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A drawing from a kodak picture showing our Bred-up Pecan trees bearing before they are three feet high.

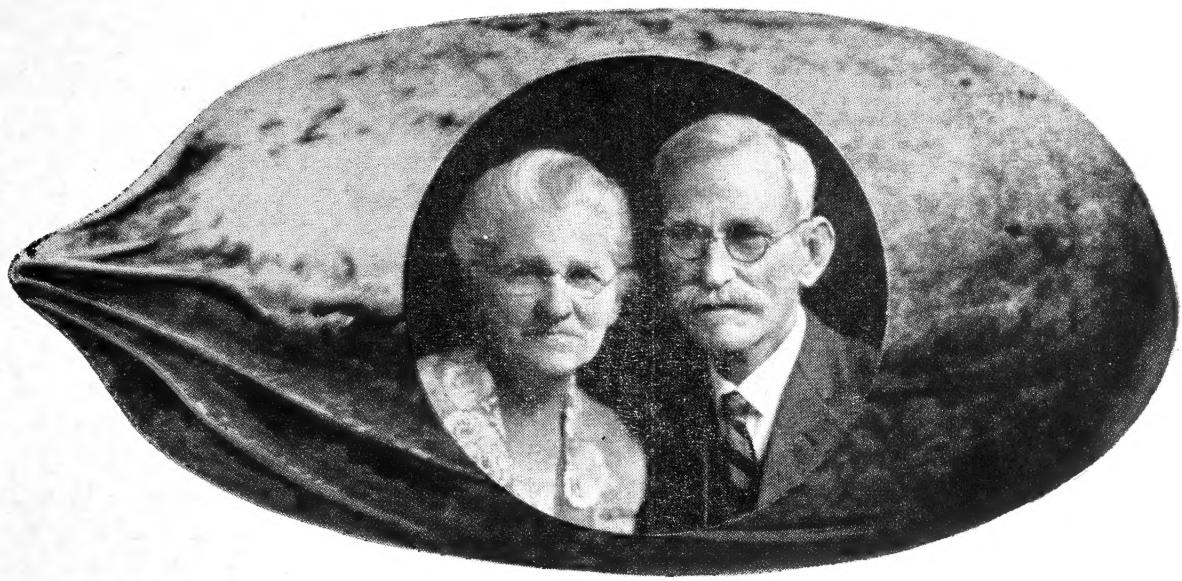
Bass Bred-Up Pecans Often Bear in the Nursery Row

THOUSANDS of our pecan trees bloom and bear in the nursery row. The drawing above shows six little trees dug up in our nursery, retouched to show root systems and nuts more plainly. You can see life and quality of the highest sort in these young, healthy pecan trees. We are proud of them. Plant them, and we are sure you will never regret it.

World's Largest Pecan Nursery

SINCE 1900 we have grown from a very small nursery to the LARGEST GROWERS OF PECAN TREES IN THE WORLD. Our healthy, vigorous, well-rooted and highly BRED-UP papershell pecan trees are living, growing and bearing fine crops of pecan nuts in almost every town and community of the South.

Be sure you plant BASS BRED-UP pecan trees, which have been recognized for many years as the finest pecan trees in the world, as well as the earliest and heaviest bearing.



Bass Bred-Up Pecan Trees Can Make You Independent in Your Old Age

FAATHER BASS was 58 years old when he planted his first papershell pecans. Like thousands of other men, he had worked hard all of his life, but saved practically nothing. He was past middle age, and faced the likelihood of being dependent on his family.

In spite of the fact that friends and neighbors predicted that he would never live to see his trees bear, he succeeded through pecans, sending eight children through college and in retiring with absolute independence.

Father Bass has now been gone for several years. Mother Bass at 95 years old is still healthy, happy, and enjoying nice profits from these trees. The shade and beauty of the orchard, as well as the nice profits, help her to enjoy a contented life.

PECAN TREES ARE TRULY A LIVING MONUMENT TO FATHER BASS.



I. H. Bass with one of our 2-3 ft. trees bearing six nuts in the nursery row.



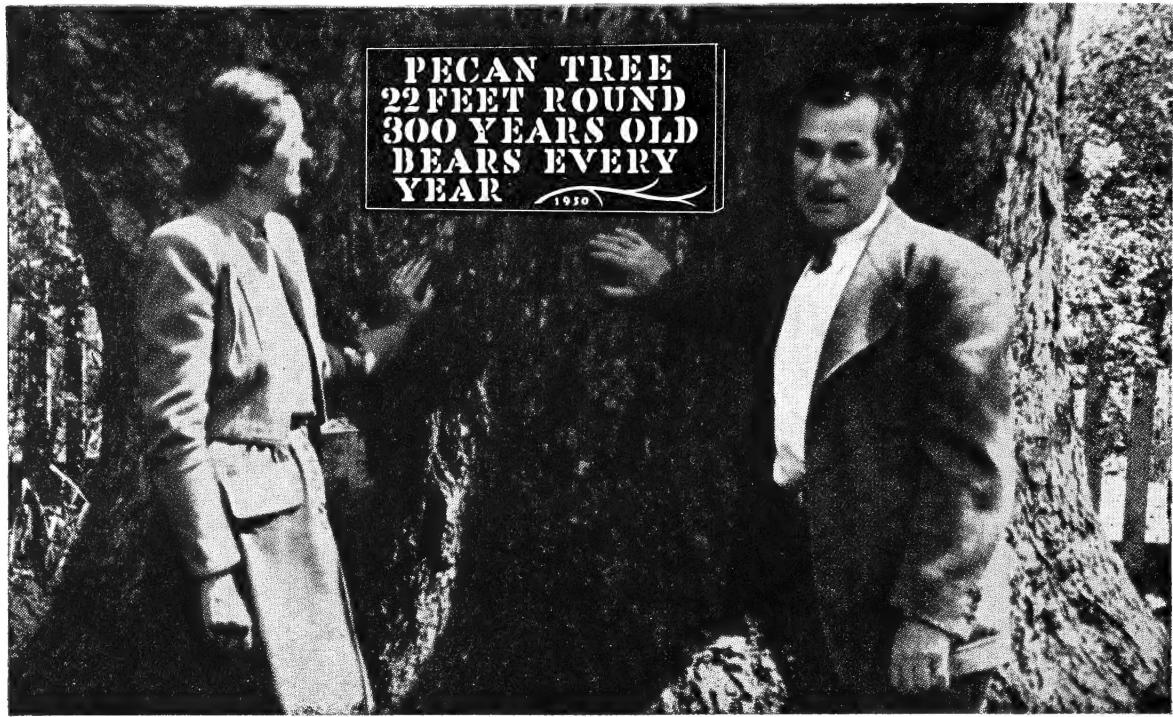
Pecan Trees from the World's Finest Nursery Stock

THIS is a typical picture of BASS BRED-UP pecan trees. Here in our nurseries there are rows on rows of trees just like these . . . fine, healthy, vigorous, thrifty young trees, beautiful with rich green foliage, carefully grown especially for shipment to our customers.

Notice the beautiful green color of the leaves on these fine young BASS BRED-UP pecan trees. It is a pity you cannot yourself compare our fine healthy trees with the yellow-leaved, sickly looking pecan trees offered by many nurserymen.

Just imagine your own orchard of BASS BRED-UP pecan trees. In just a few years the wonderful young trees pictured above will be large heavy bearing trees in orchards throughout the South, where given the proper care and attention.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT!

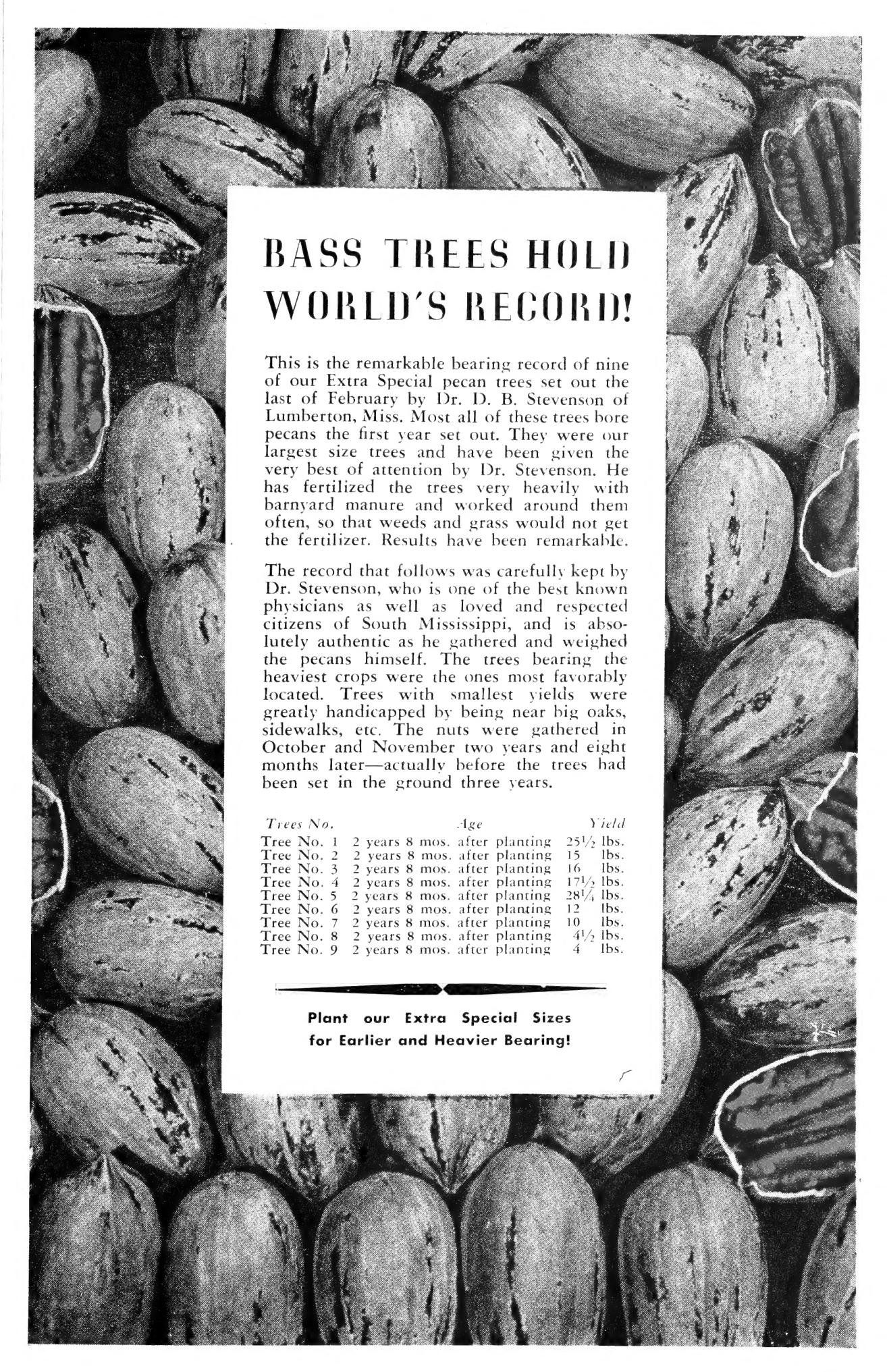


Dr. N. E. Applewhite and Mrs. J. W. Saunders, grandson and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bass, are shown here examining a large pecan tree near Brandon, Virginia.

Pecan Trees Have No Age Limit

JUST to show how long pecan trees will live, grow, and produce, and further to prove the wisdom and foresight of George Washington, the Father of Our Country, in the year 1785 or thereabouts, President Washington was indeed looking to the far distant future, and leaving behind a living and growing memorial, producing for the generations to come later.

PLANT BASS BRED-UP PECAN TREES FOR EARLY BEARING.
(See record on Page Seven)



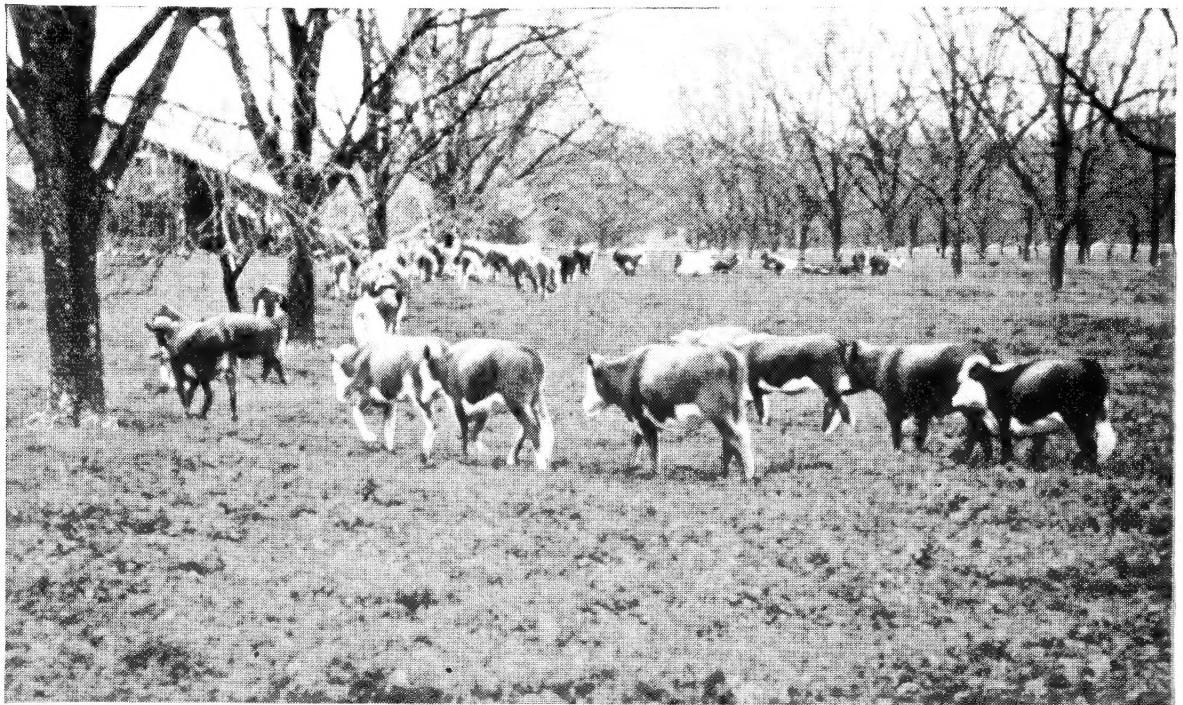
BASS TREES HOLD WORLD'S RECORD!

This is the remarkable bearing record of nine of our Extra Special pecan trees set out the last of February by Dr. D. B. Stevenson of Lumberton, Miss. Most all of these trees bore pecans the first year set out. They were our largest size trees and have been given the very best of attention by Dr. Stevenson. He has fertilized the trees very heavily with barnyard manure and worked around them often, so that weeds and grass would not get the fertilizer. Results have been remarkable.

The record that follows was carefully kept by Dr. Stevenson, who is one of the best known physicians as well as loved and respected citizens of South Mississippi, and is absolutely authentic as he gathered and weighed the pecans himself. The trees bearing the heaviest crops were the ones most favorably located. Trees with smallest yields were greatly handicapped by being near big oaks, sidewalks, etc. The nuts were gathered in October and November two years and eight months later—actually before the trees had been set in the ground three years.

Trees No.	Age	Yield
Tree No. 1	2 years 8 mos. after planting	25½ lbs.
Tree No. 2	2 years 8 mos. after planting	15 lbs.
Tree No. 3	2 years 8 mos. after planting	16 lbs.
Tree No. 4	2 years 8 mos. after planting	17½ lbs.
Tree No. 5	2 years 8 mos. after planting	28¼ lbs.
Tree No. 6	2 years 8 mos. after planting	12 lbs.
Tree No. 7	2 years 8 mos. after planting	10 lbs.
Tree No. 8	2 years 8 mos. after planting	4½ lbs.
Tree No. 9	2 years 8 mos. after planting	4 lbs.

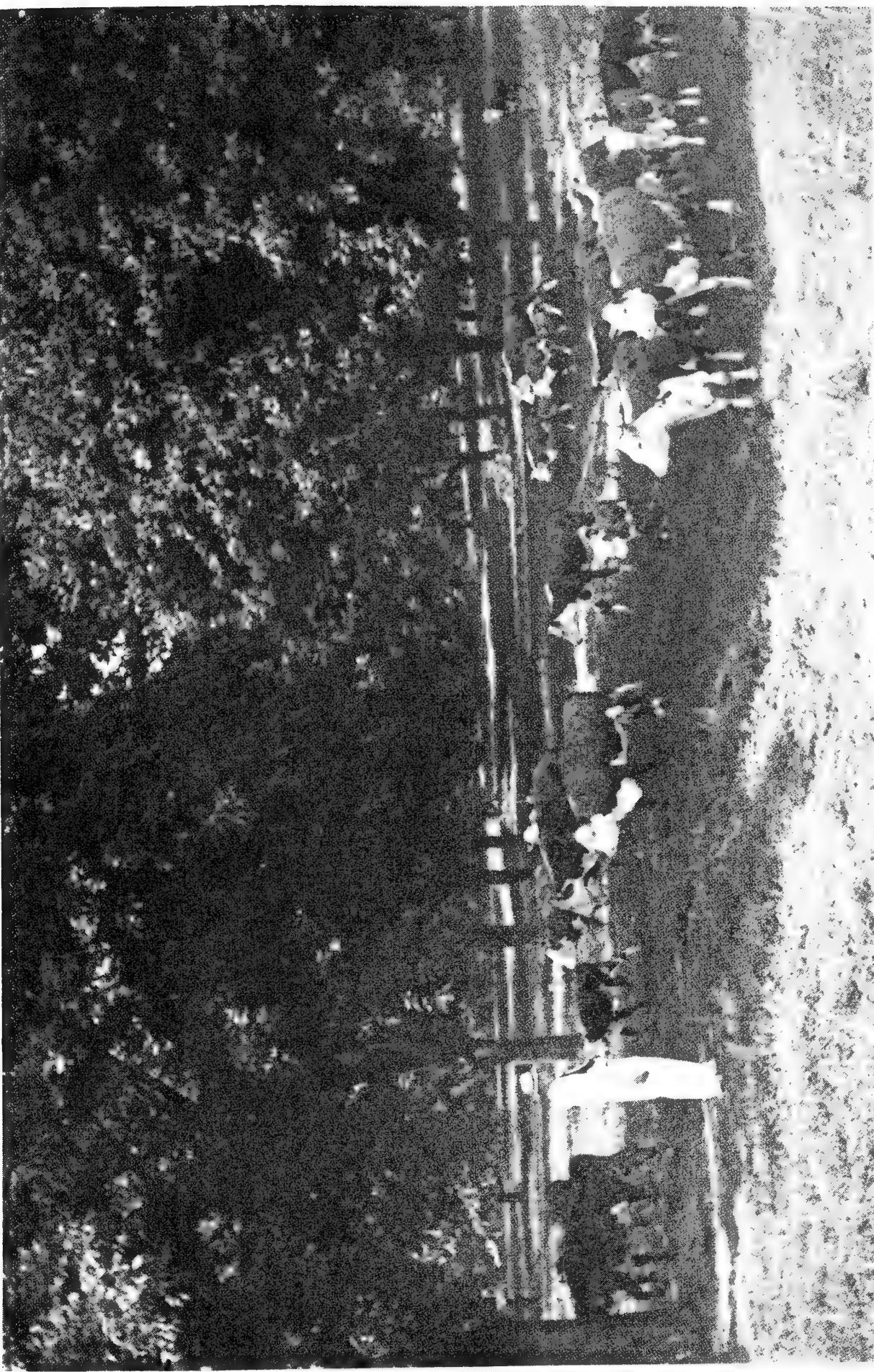
Plant our Extra Special Sizes
for Earlier and Heavier Bearing!



Cattle and sheep help make a pecan orchard pay off every month in the year. Now is the perfect time to use your land for pasture and orchards.



Claude Bass, one of our fourth generation, learns young to love the combination of pecans and livestock.



Our pecan orchards have given us so much pleasure and profit that we are anxious for others to share it. The high quality BASS BREED-UP pecan trees we offer you are, we feel sure, the finest you can buy today.



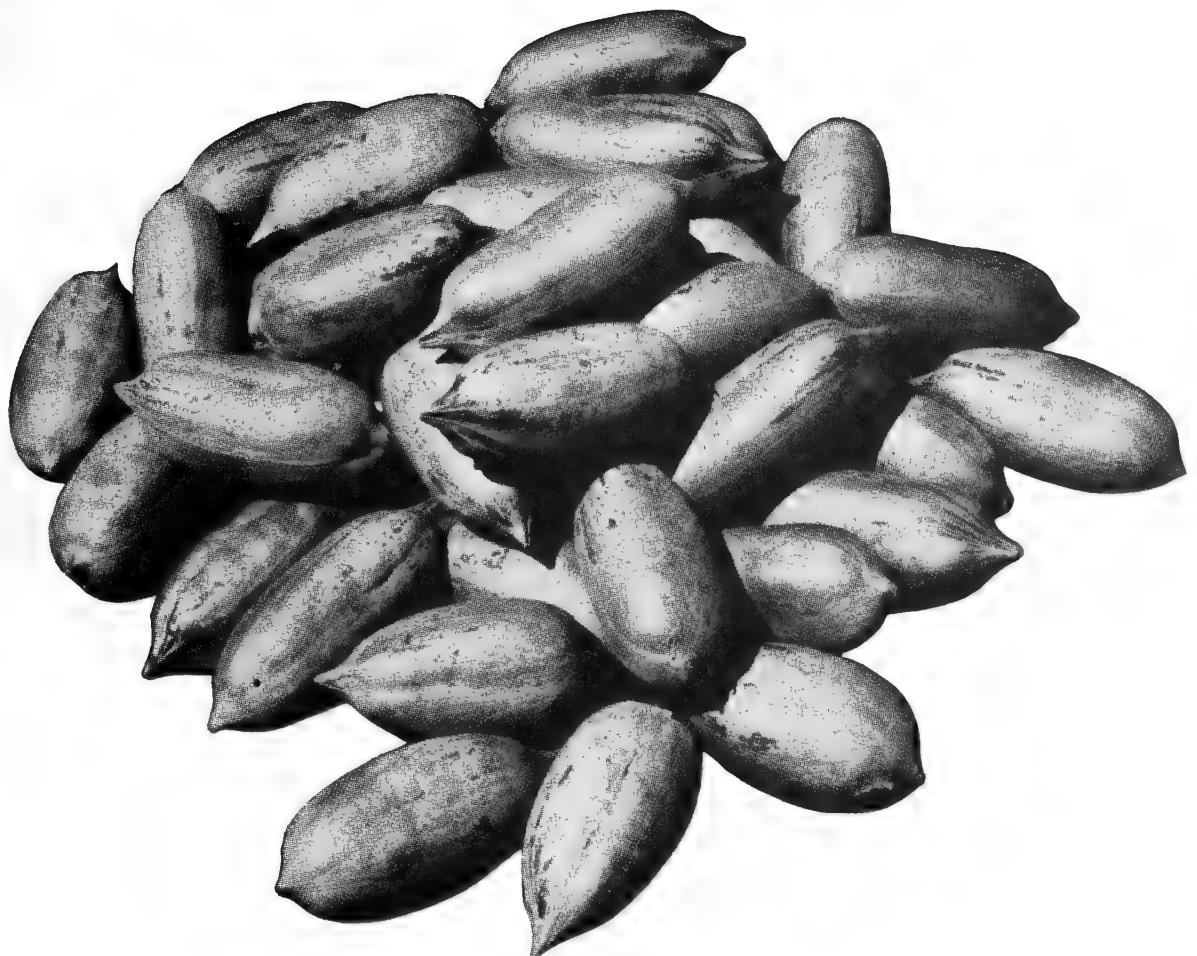
Stuart Pecans—First Choice of America

THE Stuart is our first choice, and is the most popular of all the improved varieties of pecans. This variety has been more extensively planted than any other, and large plantings of this variety are being made throughout the South. The trees are vigorous, bear regularly, and resist scab. They are early and heavy bearers. The nuts are large and well-filled, the kernels are plump with a meat content of 40% to 50%, and of excellent flavor. The nut is shaped nicely, and fills well.

These nuts are easiest to grow, sell well on the market, and bring a high market price.

The major portion of our orchards is in Stuart trees, and in recent years we have topworked many other varieties, less satisfactory, over to the Stuart variety.

We recommend the BASS BRED-UP STUART pecan trees as the most profitable and satisfactory of the pecan trees. We believe it would pay you to plant these in preference to others.



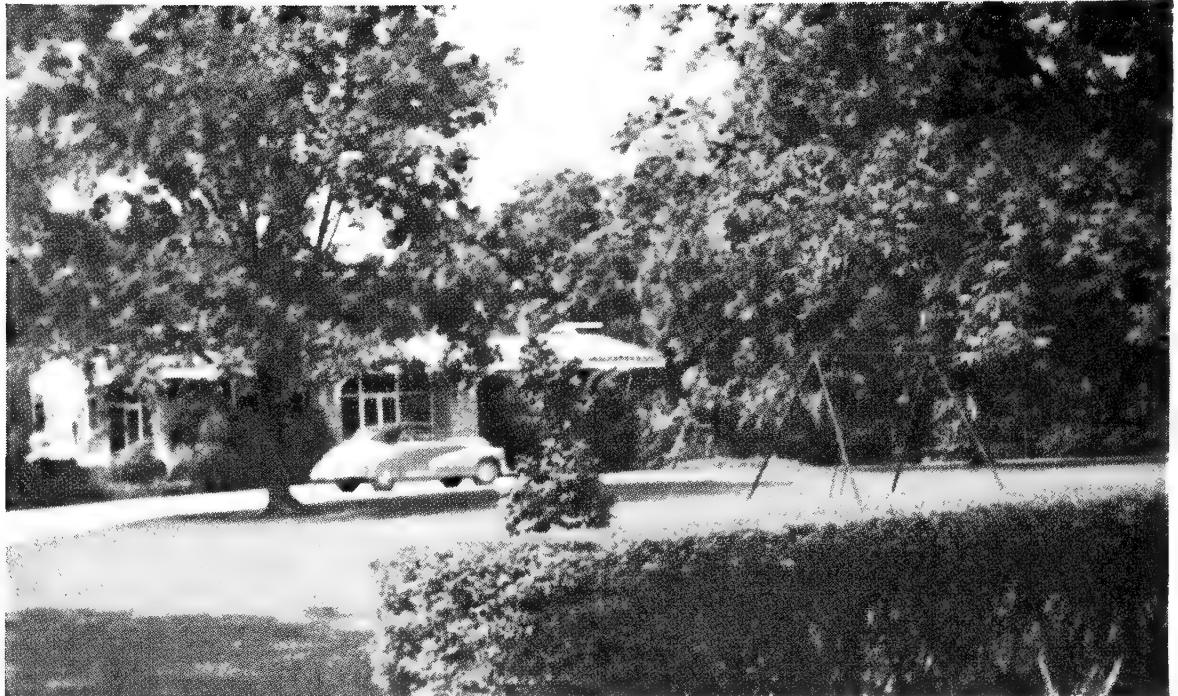
Mississippi Giant Papershell Pecans

THE Mississippi Giant pecan is no doubt the largest papershell pecan in the world. F. A. Mahan, of Monticello, Florida, is said to have paid \$5,000.00 for the parent tree at Kosciusko, Miss. The trees are sold under many different names, such as Mississippi Giant, Florida Giant, Mehan, Mayhan, Mayhand, Mahan, etc. In many sections it is doing as well as any of the other varieties, and because of the size of the nuts, and their paper-thin shells, this variety brings a premium on the retail markets. This new variety is very rapid-growing, with large and beautiful green foliage. The shell of the pecan is thin, easily crushed in one's hands, and the meat is large, easily extracted whole, with a fine rich nutty flavor that is very distinctive. It is one of the earliest and heaviest producers of all the pecan varieties. Under other names it is often sold for many times our price by other nurseries.

Success

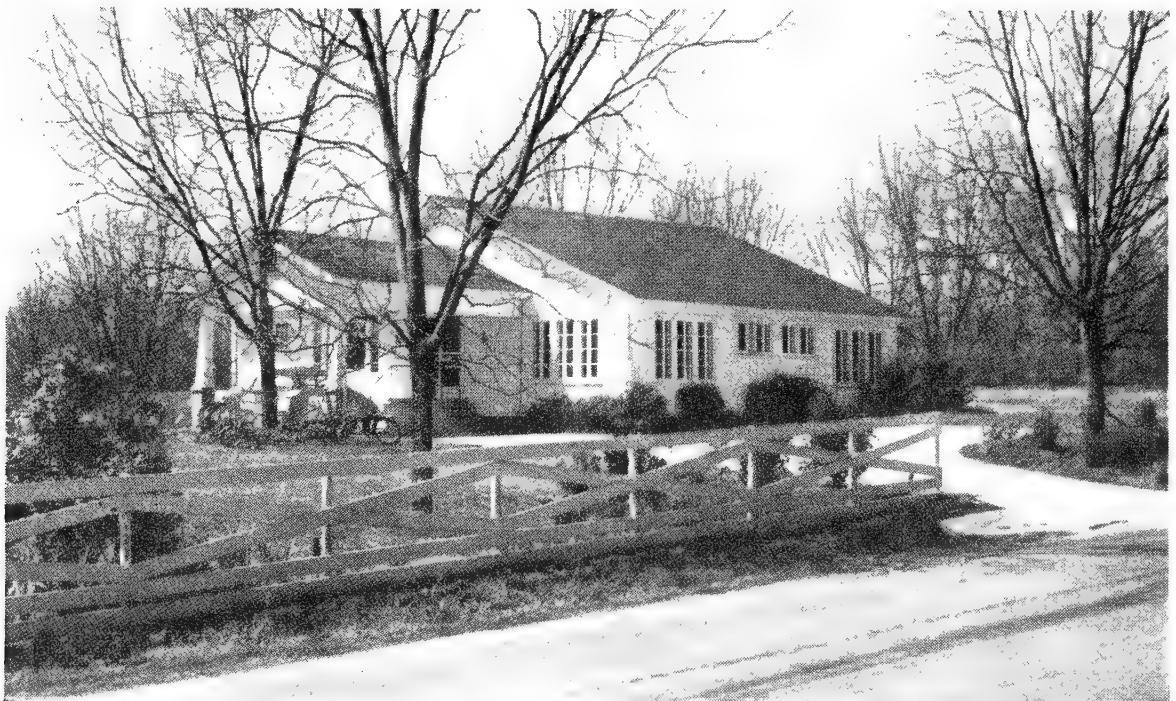
In some areas the Success variety is an outstanding favorite. For our many customers who request them we have a limited number of BASS BRED-UP SUCCESS pecan trees.

SHOULD WE BE OUT OF THE VARIETY YOU ORDER WE WILL SUBSTITUTE AN EQUAL OR BETTER VARIETY UNLESS ADVISED NOT TO DO SO.



(I. H. Bass Home—Summer)

Pecans make a wonderful yard planting and fit in nicely with all sorts of ornamental plants. In summer they furnish desirable shade, in fall a wonderful crop of delicious nuts, and in winter they allow the additional light so desirable at that time. Note that ornamental plants here are grown directly beneath the pecans.



(I. H. Bass, Jr. Home—Winter)

It Pays To Plant Only the Finest Trees

WHEN you buy a BASS BRED-UP Pecan Tree you get extra value for your money. We measure our trees from the ground up—you do not pay for the roots.

Our Trees Have The Finest Root Systems

NO pecan trees have finer root systems than the trees we grow here at Lumberton. Our soil is ideal for the development of a full root system, thrifty, vigorous and healthy. We have had thousands of visitors during the past 40 years, and without an exception they have said they saw the finest pecan trees growing here that they had ever seen.



We measure our trees from ground up.
You pay only for this!

You do not pay for
the roots.

Our Trees Are Packed the Best

YOU can buy fine pecan trees, but if they are not dug and packed well for shipment, you have nothing when you get them, for they will not live and grow well for you. We dig our trees by hand, with especially designed and manufactured shovels, and we go deeper and get finer roots than any nursery we know of.

On this page there is a picture of a bale of pecan trees ready for shipment; trees are packed carefully and thoroughly so they will not dry out or be bruised or broken during shipment. We use the finest ways to get our choice BRED-UP trees to the customer in the best condition.

A Bass bred-up tree less than three feet high, already bearing pecans.



Call For Trees As Soon As They Arrive

WE send a notice on the day trees are shipped, so the customer may expect their arrival. When trees arrive, inspect them before accepting the shipment, to be sure that none was broken or damaged in transit. If any tree is damaged, have the postman or the expressman make the proper notation on the receipt you sign. Send us the slip showing the damage, and we can file claim. We cannot file claim unless you send us the receipt signed by the agent, showing damage to the shipment.

Trees Ready for
Shipment

Planting Pecan Trees

There are two questions about planting pecan trees more frequently asked than any other: first, how many trees to plant to the acre, and second, what kind of soil in which to plant them?

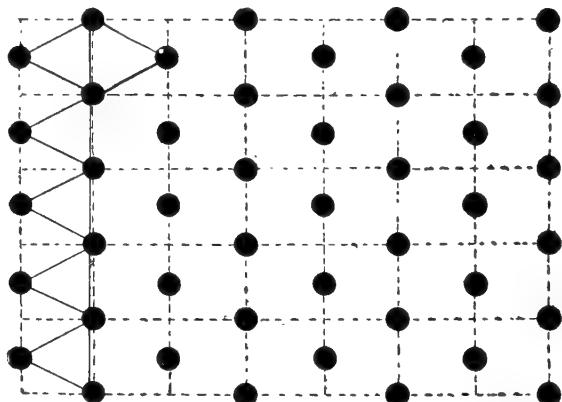
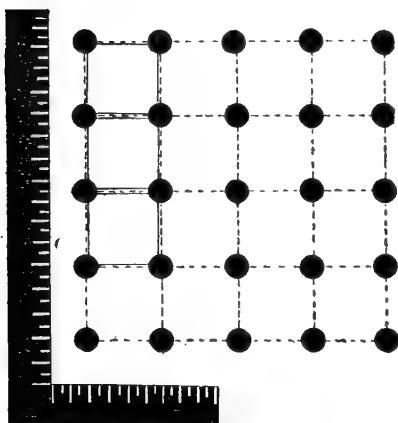
On land of fair fertility, trees can be planted every 50 feet, although we would recommend planting 60 feet apart. If the ground is very rich, plant 70 to 80 feet apart. But, for the average, figure on 60 feet apart—12 trees to the acre. Please refer to the Square and Triangle methods illustrated below. You get more trees to the acre by planting the Triangle method—14 instead of 12.

Land which will grow hickory or oak trees usually grows pecan trees well. It has been well said that any land which will grow cotton will grow pecans. Well-drained land is needed for best results. Practically all lands in the Southern states will grow pecans.



The earlier in the fall season pecan trees are planted the better will be your prospects for them living, the more vigorous they will grow off, and the earlier they will begin to bear. Set out pecan trees as early as practicable after the leaves fall, in November, December, January, February, or March. *Even if you cannot plant your trees until January or later, book your order early so we may reserve some of our finest trees for you.*

Use a planting board in setting your trees. This is easily made by taking a plank or board about six feet long, and cutting a V-shaped groove in the center. Drive stakes in the ground where trees are to be planted; then place your planting board so that the groove is around one of the stakes. Place small sticks or pegs at each end of the planting board, in the ground; this gives you marks to come back to. Dig your hole, replace your planting board between the two pegs you set; and now you have the groove in the exact place where you want your tree to be. Put your tree into the hole, center it with the planting board, tamp the soil down to hold it there. If you do not use a planting board it is hard to get the trees in line again after holes are dug, even if they were lined up exactly right to begin with.



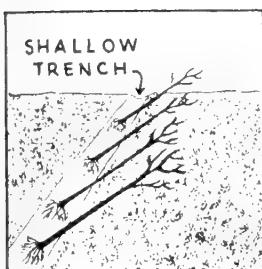
SQUARE METHOD

To plant trees by the Square Method, take an ordinary L-Square and place on the ground in order to get your lines true. Sight and place a stake 60 feet apart on each line until you reach the ends of the field, or whatever distance apart you are planting your trees. Then stake off on parallel lines at every 60 feet and plant trees at each stake. Twelve trees are planted to the acre at 60 feet apart.

TRIANGLE METHOD

To plant trees equidistant in all directions, use the triangle method. To get a true equilateral triangle drive a stake in the corner of the field. Then, with L-Square find the stakes along the outside lines as in square method. To get the proper distance inward attach wires to two adjacent outside stakes, the wires 60 feet long. Make arcs with these two wires, and where they meet, properly taut, drive stake for tree. Work from that stake until field is covered. Fourteen trees will be planted to the acre.

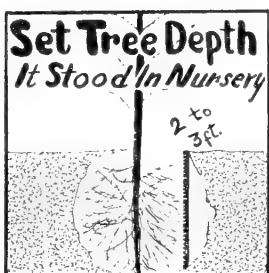
Directions for Planting



Protect the Roots

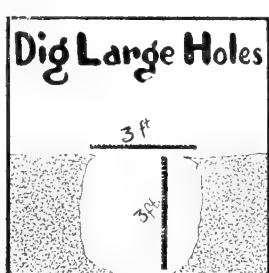
Never allow the roots of the trees to become dry or exposed to the atmosphere for any length of time from the time they reach you until they are set in the ground. Wet the roots in the bundle just as soon as you can, and if not ready to set out at once, dig a hole and put the roots in and cover up well. Place in a shady place if possible.

Set your trees at once upon arrival, or heel-in promptly as above.



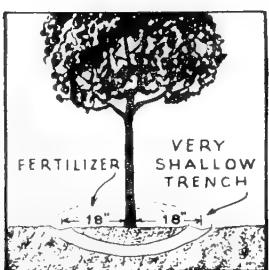
Plant as Deep as in the Nursery

When you set out your pecan trees, plant them about the same depth they stood in the nursery. Fill in the hole with the best top-soil, packing the dirt well around the roots, especially the tap root. Keep the roots of the tree straight in their natural position, and do not bend them down by the tree.



Dig Large Holes — Protect the Roots

Have a large hole for your tree. Two feet wide and two feet deep is normally large enough for pecan trees; and this hole can be edged larger as trees are planted, if necessary for the larger size trees. Holes about 12 inches across, and one to two feet deep usually are large enough for pear trees.



Fertilize Properly

When trees are to be planted on soil rather poor in fertility, use a good top-soil in the hole when filling it. About the best fertilizer after the tree is planted is manure scattered around the tree. DO NOT BANK IT AROUND THE TREE, but scatter it around for three feet or so. And if a commercial fertilizer is used, take it and scatter it around on the earth around the tree, and then work it lightly into the soil. Do not let any fertilizer of any sort touch the roots, for many trees are killed by strong fertilizers burning the roots before the roots get started growing in the new soil. Fertilizer placed on top of the soil will have its substance taken down by rains. Put fertilizer around your trees in late winter, if possible, so that the trees will get a fine growth in the spring. When the trees are old enough to bear, use potash in some form—wood ashes will do.

If the Soil is Dry

If the soil is dry when the trees are planted, it is a good idea to pour a bucketful of water to each tree when the hole is about three-fourths filled, and after the water soaks in, fill the hole completely with dirt.

During hot spells during the summer, with dry weather, water the trees slightly. One bucketful per tree is usually sufficient. Make a basin-like hole at the base of the tree. Pour water, and as soon as it is soaked in good, fill the hole completely with dry dirt. This holds the moisture in, and also keeps the ground from baking. If you cannot pull dry dirt back to keep the soil from baking, Do Not Water At All. Water poured on top of the ground and left this way does more harm than good, as it will cause the tree to scald.

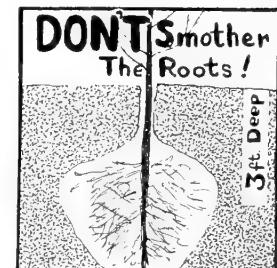


Cultivate the Soil

Keep the ground around the trees cultivated thoroughly all during the summer. Never let grass or weeds grow up around your trees, as they take nourishment and moisture from the soil which will benefit your pecan trees. Keep the ground dug up and soft at all times. Our own experience has taught us that no tree responds to care and cultivation better than the papershell pecan, and that frequent shallow cultivation is best.

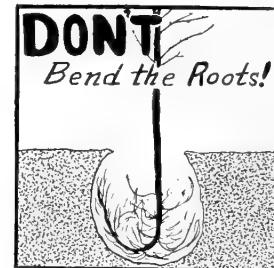
Care of Young Trees

No pruning is necessary after you once get the trees branching high enough. The larger trees we sell will branch high enough anyway, but the smaller trees have to have sprouts cut off occasionally that come out on the body of the trees, until the branches get high enough. This may be done at any time, either in summer or winter. We do not let our own trees branch out any lower than shoulder high, or five to six feet above ground. They look better and you can work around them where they are not allowed to head too low.



BASS Trees Come Ready to Plant

We endeavor at all times to send out properly pruned trees, just the kind which we plant ourselves, leaving the planter nothing to do but just set them out. The taller grades of trees need to be top-trimmed, as it balances the top against the unavoidable loss of some of the roots when the tree is transplanted. Proper pruning insures the tree growing well. *Our prices are made on the height of the trees when dug. When properly top-trimmed, the height is often somewhat reduced. Therefore if the height of the trimmed tree when received is less than the catalog height, this is the explanation.* We measure our trees from the ground up, not from the tip of the tap root as many nurserymen do; and so our 3-4 ft. size trees are often as large as others' 5-6 ft. size trees—we don't charge for the roots.



Special Notice About Fertilizer

Recent experiments in our own orchards have shown us that one pound of Nitrate of Soda or Sulphate of Ammonia for each year the tree has been planted will be of great benefit and cause your trees to grow very fast. Merely spread it around the trees two or three feet from the trunk, and hoe or dig it in well. This can be done at any time from the first of April to the last of June, usually the earlier the better.



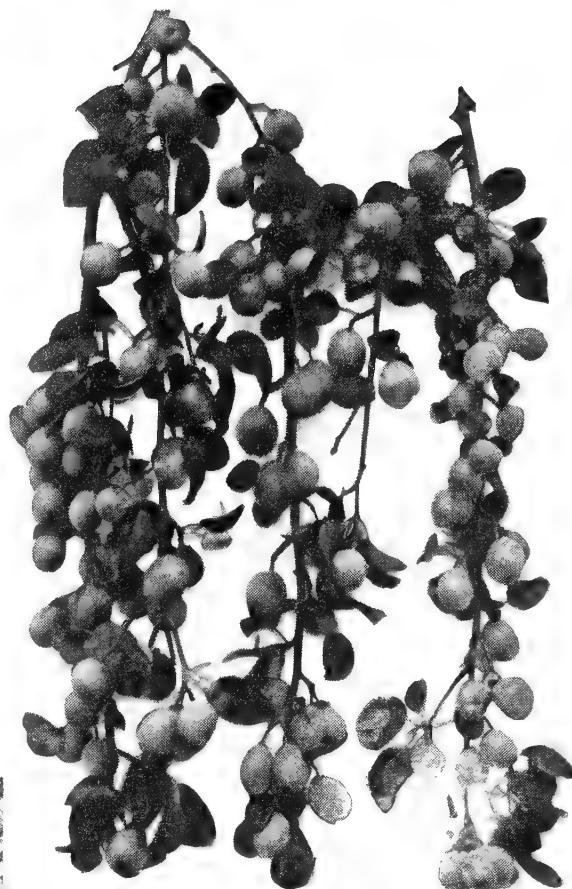
You can prosper with Bass BLIGHT-PROOF Pineapple Sand Pears

ANOTHER profitable fruit to grow, and yet one which has not been sufficiently publicized to be more in demand, is the Pineapple Sand Pears. We first grew Pineapple Sand Pears for our own use, and finding them of such prolific growth, such fine fruit, such a ready market and such a splendid profit, we decided to pass on our experience to our customers and grow these trees for them.

Have you ever seen an orchard of pears in bloom? Was there anything more beautiful than these graceful trees in their mantle of white? Even when the blooms and fruit are gone, the trees are ornamental as well as useful and will beautify any home or land along a roadside. They take up but little room and require no cultivation.



One of our beautiful Blight-Proof Pineapple Pear orchards in full bloom.



Branches of our Blight-Proof Pineapple Pears loaded to capacity.

WE NOW produce these pear trees for our customers, and have thousands of young, thrifty growing trees ready for shipment. These trees when mature, will be better than our own old trees, since they have been propagated from our producing trees; thus fine parent stock, and a better start than our own trees had.

Two other fine eating pears are offered this season in what is known locally as the Cox pear, and the Cook pear. Neither has ever shown any sign of blight. The price is the same as the Pineapple pear.

Finest Peach Trees

WE grow more than 10,000 bushels of peaches each year in our orchards. The three kinds we offer have done best of many kinds tried here.

RED HAVEN. The earliest fine peach we know. Very early bearer and fast grower. Fruit is yellow meated under a red skin and a clear seed when fully ripe. This is a real fine new peach and ripens in early June.

HILEY BELLE. Very rapid grower, prolific bearer, with a fresh, firm, excellent creamy white flesh and real peach flavor. Ripens in June. Freestone.

ELBERTA. Large, yellow, with red cheeks; juicy and of good flavor; flesh yellow. Ripens middle of July. This is an excellent shipping variety. Freestone.

Apples

DELICIOUS APPLES. No apple has ever gained the popularity in so many sections of the country as the Golden (Yellow) Delicious and the Red Delicious. The apples are large and beautifully colored, flesh fine grained, crisp, melting, juicy, with delightful aroma and highest quality. Fine keeper and shipper. Tree very hardy, fast grower and heavy bearer. Same price for either kind.



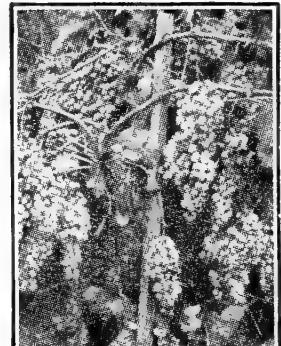
Bass Grapes

GROW your own Grapes for the table or your own grape juice, wine, or jelly.

CONCORD. The most widely grown, most popular of all grapes, for vineyards. Black. Healthy, hardy, vigorous vine, large bunch and berry, and a good yielder. Grows quickly. Our Concords this year are extra fine.

NIAGARA. Leading white grape. Widely planted. Bunch large; handsome, juicy and fine flavor.

FREDONIA. Popular new variety. Large—Black early bearer.



Concord Grapes

Bass Figs

FIGS require little or no cultivation. Our favorite is the CELESTE, one of the hardiest varieties. Very desirable for canning and preserving. Small to medium, pear-shaped, ribbed. Flesh firm, juicy, sweet, excellent quality. The finest of all figs.

Japanese Plums and Persimmons

ALL fine varieties. Early and heavy bearers.



THIS YEAR GIVE PECANS

The Perfect Holiday Gift For A More Perfect Holiday Season!

PECANS are the perfect gift. And what pleasure to have a box of tasty papershell pecans arrive from a friend in advance of the Holiday Season, a gift to be cherished and enjoyed throughout all the festive Holidays!

This year we are making a special Holiday Gift offer for those who wish to send us a list of persons to whom to send our fine pecans during November. We shall inclose a special card with your name, and Greetings for the entire Holiday Season, including Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Year's.

Prices for Gifts of Pecans

5 lb. box	\$ 3.50 prepaid in U. S.
10 lb. box	\$ 5.00 prepaid in U. S.
50 lb. sack.....	\$22.50 prepaid in U. S.
100 lb. sack.....	\$40.00 prepaid in U. S.

Quotations will gladly be made on larger orders for our choice selected Paper-shell Pecans. We can also quote postage and express rates to all parts of the globe, if necessary.

Can't you imagine what a pleasure it would be to you to receive a Holiday Box just before Thanksgiving, which would contain a gift card wishing you a Happy Holiday Season and a very Merry Christmas? Particularly if that box were cram-full of tasty, delicious Papershell Pecans?

Pecans: The Perfect Holiday Gift For A More Perfect Holiday Season!

Write for Time-Tested Pecan Recipes Free

Try these with pecans bought from us this season, and enjoy these recipes later with pecans grown in your own yard in years to come from Bass Bred-Up Trees you plant this winter.

Methods of Shipment

Express shipment is made on orders containing trees larger than 3-4 ft. size by Railway Express. We notify you the day that shipment is made so that you may expect the arrival of your trees at your express office. Shipment is made by Express Collect. Express shipment is fast and a special rate governs the shipment of nursery stock.

PARCEL POST shipment may be made on orders containing no trees larger than our 3-4 ft. size, if desired. Fifteen percent may be added to your order for postage and we will prepay it. If the postage is more than fifteen per cent we take the loss. This service is rapid and is especially desirable for R.F.D. customers, since the trees will be delivered to your mail box.

OTHER methods of shipment can be arranged, if necessary, although the above are most satisfactory in nearly all cases. Motor Freight shipment is often unsatisfactory because of delay at terminal points; railroad freight is too slow for perishable trees; air express can be used, but is too expensive for shipments inside the United States.

Special Notice

Before accepting your trees from either the postman or expressman, be sure to examine the bundle carefully. If trees are damaged in transit be sure the deliveryman marks the damage on your receipt. Send us your receipt showing extent of damage, and we will file claim for the damage.

If refused "account of damage", we can make you a new shipment.

Government Bulletins and Experiment Stations

The United States Government maintains three large experiment stations and laboratories specializing in the culture of pecan trees. These are the U. S. Pecan Experiment Station, Albany, Georgia; U. S. Pecan Experiment Station, RFD No. 6, Meridian, Miss.; and U. S. Pecan Laboratory, Court House Bldg., Shreveport, La. Free government bulletins are also available by writing your Congressman, or the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. Of particular interest are the following:

- No. 700—Pecan Culture
- No. 1501—Nut-Tree Propagation
- No. 1829—Insects and Their Control

Pecan Buds and Grafts For Sale

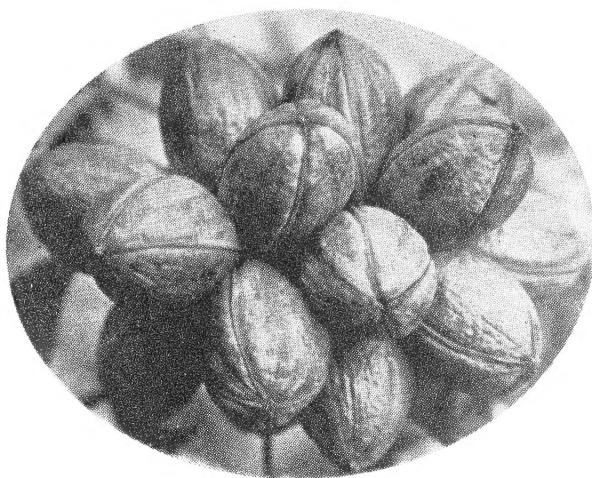
Thousands of buds and grafts are supplied each year to all sections of the U. S. for propagating young trees either by root grafting, or top budding or grafting. Buds and grafts are selected by experts from our finest young trees and are the finest to be had. The success of any budding or grafting depends on the ability of the operator and the quality of the material used. Poor buds or grafts mean poor results even for the best propagator. Five cents (5¢) per bud or graft, in lots of 25 or more, is the lowest price we can afford to cut back our best trees for. In lots of 500 or more we get 4¢ each, and in lots of 1000 or more 3½¢ each. Such fine varieties as Stuart, Success, and Mississippi Giant are furnished, and in limited quantities we can also supply Lewis, Dependable, Moore, Moneymaker, Forkert, and Davis—all fine varieties.

World's Largest Cluster of Stuart Pecans

THIS cluster of nuts is, in our opinion, the world's largest cluster of Stuart pecans. We have never been able to learn of a larger cluster of this variety.

This bunch of nuts was grown from one of our trees, sold to a customer at Purvis, Miss., the county seat of Lamar county.

There were sixteen nuts in this cluster. Compare the size of the bunch to the hand holding them.



16 Stuart Nuts.

A Pecan Grove Is an Asset to Any Farm

EVERY farm should have a pecan grove to serve as insurance for later on and provide a "reserve" for independence and old age. Or certainly each farm should have at least a few trees. The nuts will furnish food for the family and friends and also be a fine cash crop and bring in some ready money. If these trees are planted near the house they will insure lots of shade and beautify the grounds, also attract the birds. So if you don't want to grow pecans in a big way, even a few trees on your place will prove to be a valuable asset.



\$100.00 Worth of Pecans
Each Year From This
Bass Grown Tree.

This Is Good Farm Logic

PECAN trees will assure you a good income. Should you have a short crop you will be out virtually nothing, for the trees are constantly growing and will produce heavier the following year so one doesn't lose in the end. Trees need occasional rest periods anyway. It would be much better if we could control their production—and then heavier crops would be had the next season.

Each year your land becomes more valuable with pecans, whereby with other crops you will have been depleting the soil!

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BASS PECAN COMPANY
 Largest Pecan Nursery in the World
 LUMBERTON, MISSISSIPPI

PARCEL POST—3-4 ft. and smaller Pecan Trees, and 4-5 ft. Fruit Trees can be shipped to you by PARCEL POST. All larger sizes should be shipped by Express or Motor Freight.

50¢ PACKING CHARGE ON ALL ORDERS FOR LESS THAN \$5.00.

KIND	Number	Size	Price Each	Price Total
PECANS Stuart				
Miss. Giant-Mahan				
PEARS				
Blight Proof Pineapple				
Cox or Cook				
PLUMS				
Japanese				
PEACHES				
Red Haven				
Hiley Belle				
Elberta				
FIGS				
Celeste				
JAPANESE PERSIMMONS				
APPLES				
Red Delicious				
Golden Delicious				
GRAPES				
Concord (Black)				
Fredonia (Black)				
Niagara (White)				

ADD 50¢ PACKING CHARGE ON ALL ORDERS
 FOR LESS THAN \$5.00

If Parcel Post, Add 15%

TOTAL:

PLEASE WRITE OR PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY

Date:

Name:

Address:

R.F.D.

Post Office:

Express Office:

Date to Ship:

Please Ship—Express Parcel Post

NEW PRICES—1951

PRICES ON TOP GRADE BASS BRED-UP PECAN TREES

	Each	10 Rate	100 Rate
1-2 ft.	\$1.00	\$.90 each	\$.80 each
2-3 ft.	1.20	1.10 "	1.00 "
3-4 ft.	1.40	1.30 "	1.20 "
4-5 ft.	1.75	1.50 "	1.40 "
5-6 ft.	2.50	2.25 "	2.00 "
6-7 ft.	3.50	3.25 "	2.75 "
Large Size (lightly branched)	4.00	3.75 "	3.25 "
Extra Special Size (Well branched)	5.00	No reduction.	

Special prices for large quantities.

OUR GUARANTEE

All BASS BRED-UP Pecan Trees are guaranteed to be true to variety, strong, thrifty, vigorous, fine rooted, well dug, and well packed so that they should reach you in excellent condition. Get them promptly and plant properly so that your trees will live and grow well for you.

If damaged in transit, refuse the shipment on account of the damage, notify us and we will make you a duplicate shipment. If you have accepted a shipment which you find damaged upon unpacking, get a bad order report from the carrying agent, showing the extent of damage and forward to us. We will file claim with agent for this damage.

All fruit trees that we do not grow are supplied by reputable nurseries. We guarantee them to be of high quality, good healthy stock, and free from disease.

Should any pecan or fruit tree prove not true to variety we will refund purchase price or replace with other stock, but we are not liable for any damage beyond this.

BLIGHT PROOF PINEAPPLE PEARS.

	Less Than 10	10 or more
3-4 ft.	\$.60 each	\$.50 each
4-5 ft.	.75 "	.65 "
5-6 ft.	.90 "	.70 "
6-7 ft.	1.15 "	1.00 "
Large Size	1.50 "	1.25 "

PLUMS, PEACHES, FIGS, AND APPLES

3-4 ft.	\$.60 each	\$.50 each
4-5 ft.	.75 "	.65 "
SPECIAL: June Bud Peach Trees	.40 "	.35 "

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS

Large Size	\$1.00 each	No Reduction.
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GRAPES—CONCORD, NIAGARA, AND FREDONIA.

2-Yr. Bearing Size	\$.35 each	\$.30 each
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ALL PRICES F. O. B. LUMBERTON, MISSISSIPPI.

SUBSTITUTIONS—Should we be out of the variety you order we will substitute an equal or better variety unless advised not to do so.



\$1000.00 per acre Bass Pecan Orchard on a beautiful highway—
Pecans, shade, beauty, long life and great profit combined.

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